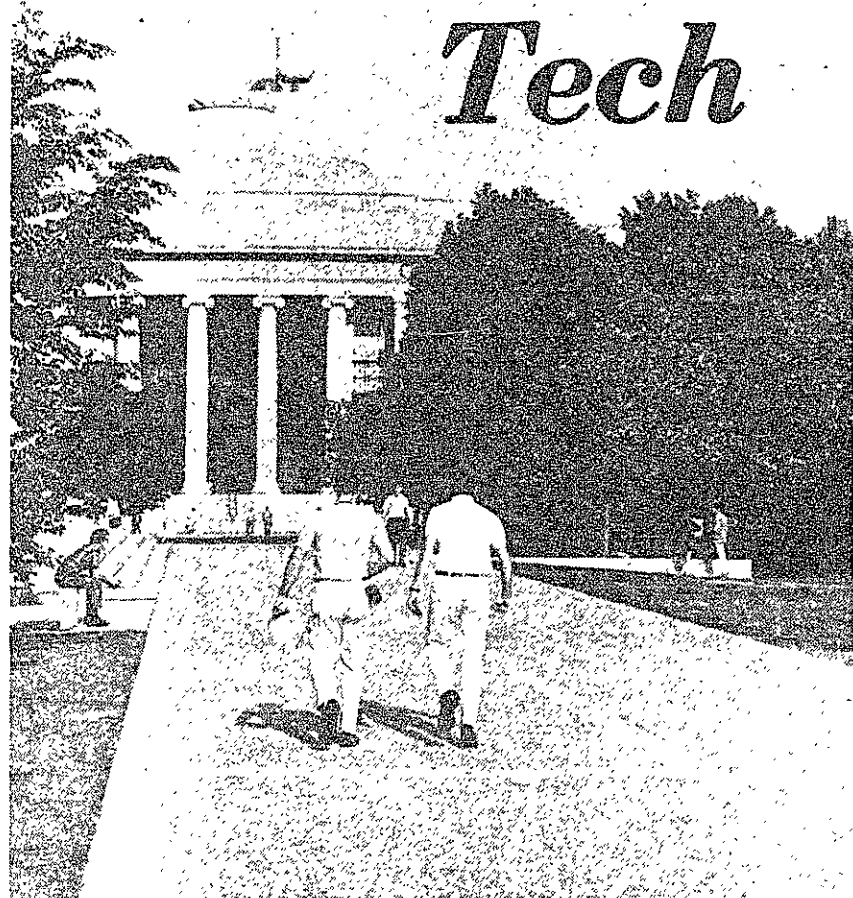


The Tech



Four students start early in Wellesley-MIT exchange

By Jack Katz

While drawn-out discussions hash over the details of an awaited beneficial project, a means of maintaining sight of the important benefits of the project is very helpful. Such a means has been supplied for the MIT-Wellesley cross-registration committee by a few enterprising MIT and Wellesley students.

Presently there are two MIT men and two Wellesley women cross-registered in each other's school for the fall term. The related experiences from both sides seem to indicate a full realization of gains to be made from such a program.

City planning

Jane Canter is a senior majoring in history at Wellesley College. She is very interested in city planning and urban design. Wellesley, however, being a four-year college, has not yet been able to offer the depth and current developments in a specialized field the way the research of a university can. She finds the seminar that she takes in city planning at MIT a stimulating give and take experience with many others having equal interest in her field.

Jim Liang is a sophomore physics major at MIT. Aside from physics he enjoys the Chinese language. Unable to get a course in Chinese at a science-oriented university, Jim tried Wellesley and finds his instructors excellent.

Anxious to start

Jane decided to cross-register

before the program officially started because she was anxious to follow up her interest and found that the announcement of the intended program made the situation more acceptable to all concerned. She has her seminar on

Friday and fits it into her schedule without too much difficulty.

Jim is taking a year sequence course and therefore did not choose to wait until second term. He has to commute four times a

(Please turn to Page 3)

Student Center features posters in exhibit by Sister Mary Corita



Anyone who wonders whether or not the Student Center Committee has taken up advertising bread and gasoline on the walls of the second floor Reading Room would be well advised to take another look at the posters there. They represent the work of Sister Mary Corita, head of the Art Department of Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles.

The serigraphs (a form of silk-screen) represent a blend of religious art and advertising. They are an attempt to show how the hard-hitting but alienating slogans of Madison Avenue can give insight into religious ideas. Through bright colors, tilted and distorted lettering, and both very large and very small type, Sister Corita hopes to convey the meaning behind the prosaic slogans and labels of advertising.

Sister Corita began producing her posters some years ago, but the current vogue of "pop" art provided her with a further field for expansion. At present she not only produces her posters for art alone, but has designed advertisements for organizations such as American Can and Reynolds Aluminum, and done several record jackets for World Pacific, Inc.

Freshmen are invited to The Tech's "get acquainted" meeting tonight at 7 pm in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center. Francis Wylie, Director of Public Relations Office, will be the guest speaker.

After the meeting will be short discussions with the editors, followed by refreshments.

Dr. Altschul, farm expert, is Underwood Lecturer

Dr. Aaron M. Altschul of the US Department of Agriculture has been selected by MIT as the 1967 Underwood-Prescott Memorial Lecturer. He was selected because of his achievements in "combining definitive chemical research with broad political understanding in helping countries around the world to create new food supplies."

Announcement of the award was made by Dr. Samuel A. Goldsmith, chairman of the Selection Committee, and deputy head of the Department of Nutrition and Food Science.

Wide experience abroad

Dr. Altschul has been associated with the Department of Agriculture for the past 26 years. In February he was appointed consultant to the Secretary of Agriculture and Special Assistant for International Nutrition Improvement. He has represented this country in working cooperatively with scientists in India, Holland, and England to develop new protein foods from plant sources and to fortify cereal grains. As a consultant to the United Nations, he has worked in Central America and in Israel to develop

(Please turn to Page 2)

Vol. 87, No. 31 Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1967 5c

New concept of classroom results from SCE contest

By Pat Szymanski

Behind the red doors of room 7-102 lies one approach to the problem of classroom design. This design developed from the Design A Classroom contest sponsored last spring by the Student Committee on Environment.

According to Maria Kivisild '69, who supervised the contest, between 30 and 40 general suggestions and two fully developed plans were received. The small response was attributed to the contest's poor timing.

The winning plan was submitted by three architectural students: Robert E. Reed '68, George L. Claffen '68 and George H. Chu '68. Ideally their classroom would be for use by one course. The instructor's office would be adjacent to the classroom area and reference materials would be readily available. The room would be open after the regular class

(Please turn to Page 2)

Nutritionists, economists to meet

By Karen Wattel

The first International Conference on Single-Cell Protein (SCP) will be hosted by MIT October 9-11. Approximately 400 experts in fields related to world food problems, nutrition, and microbiology are expected to attend.

There are three or four differ-

ent research projects related to the topic being carried on presently in the Department of Nutrition and Food Science. MIT is one of the largest non-company groups working on the problem of future food sources.

SCP

According to Professor Richard Mateles, technical secretary for the conference, its role is "to clear the air of any misconceptions about SCP which may have been formed as a result of certain companies propagandizing." He hopes to "make it clear what our opinions are, that SCP is one possible solution, but certainly not a single pancea."

SCP is the name given edible protein derived from such microorganisms as bacteria, yeasts, and microscopic algae and fungi. Several are considered promising as eventual sources of low-cost food. Its role is not definite however; much depends on the techniques developed for converting it into food. It may end up as either animal or human fare.

Professor Nevin S. Scrimshaw, head of the Department of Nutrition and Food Science, is chairman of the conference. Its speakers will include Hamish N. Munro, General Foods Professor of Physiological Chemistry; Aaron M. Altschul, special assistant for international improvement, US Department of Agriculture, and 1967 Underwood-Prescott Memorial Lecturer at MIT; Samuel A. Goldblith, executive officer of the Department of Nutrition and Food Science; Professors Steven R. Tannenbaum, Daniel I. C. Whag, and Sanford A. Miller, also of Course XX; and Salvador E. Luria, Sedgwick Professor of Biology.

Friedman awarded PhD in mathematics at age 18—only three years at MIT

Harvey M. Friedman from Highland Park, Ill. has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Mathematics by MIT for work he did since he entered the Institute three years ago. He accomplished the feat without the benefit of either a formally completed high school or undergraduate career. He is now on the faculty of Stanford University.

18-year-old PhD

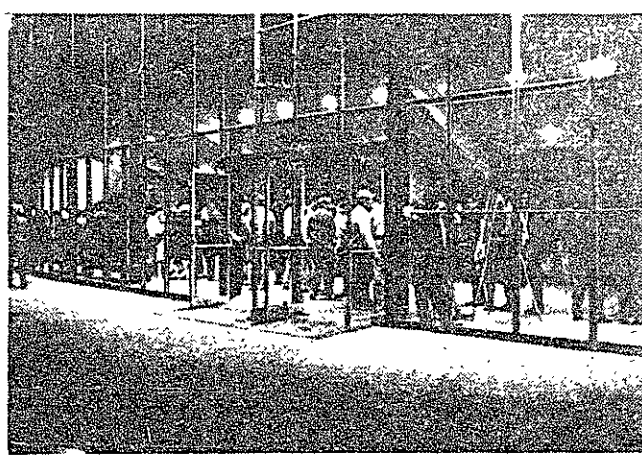
Announcement of the award was made Wednesday by the faculty when they released the names of 447 students who had been granted degrees. Since Dr. Friedman's birthday was the following Saturday, he was only 18 when he received the degree, and is believed to be the youngest person ever to be awarded a doctorate by MIT. He may receive his diploma by mail or return for the Institute Commencement exercises in June to receive it along with the traditional doctor of philosophy hood.

Dr. Friedman was admitted to MIT in the fall of 1964, after only three years of high school. Almost immediately after admission to the Institute, he had accumulated credit in a combined total of eight courses, including chemistry and humanities as well as mathematics. He spent Sept. 1964

through June 1966 in the undergraduate school.

Because of a Department of Mathematics recommendation, the baccalaureate requirement for admission to the Graduate School was waived. After a year of graduate courses and work on his thesis, entitled "Subsystems of Set Theory and Analysis," he passed the General Examinations of the Graduate School in early June and defended his thesis before a three-member examining committee August 31.

Mixers, LSC fill leisure time



Photos by George Flynn

The philosophy of the Tech community for a long time has been to "work hard, play hard." Many after-hours activities take place during Rush Week and Freshmen Week, before classes actually start. An East Campus Mixer offers the ambitious Tech freshman an opportunity for future companionship. LSC films offer diversions for him and his new friend.

Agricultural expert

Altschul to address 200 in Underwood Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)
better utilization of oilseed proteins.

Recipient of many honors

Dr. Altschul is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Tau Sigma, American Chemical Society, the New York Academy of Sciences and the Institute of Food Technologists. He has received the Superior Service Award of the Department of Agriculture in 1956, and the Charles F. Spencer Award from the Kansas City Section of the American Chemical Society in 1965. In December 1966, he was named first recipient of the Technion Achievement Award, established by the Chicago Chapter of the American Society for Technion (Israel Institute of Technology.)

A native of Chicago, Dr. Altschul received his BS and PhD degrees from the University of Chicago and spent four years there on the faculty and as a research specialist before joining the Department of Agriculture's Southern Regional Research Laboratory in New Orleans. He served as head of the Protein and Carbohydrate Division.

Plans for lecture

The 1967 lecture will be presented by Dr. Altschul Thursday, October 19, at the Museum of Science, Science Park, Boston. An invited audience of more than 200 educators, scientists, food industry

executives and researchers will be present.

The Underwood-Prescott lectureship was established in 1963 by the Wm. Underwood Company to honor Scientists selected annually by MIT for their contributions to the advancement of food science. The award is named for the late Samuel Cate Prescott, a distinguished pioneer in industrial biology who served on the MIT staff for 47 years, and for the late William Lyman Underwood, grandson of the founder of the Wm. Underwood Company, oldest canner in America.

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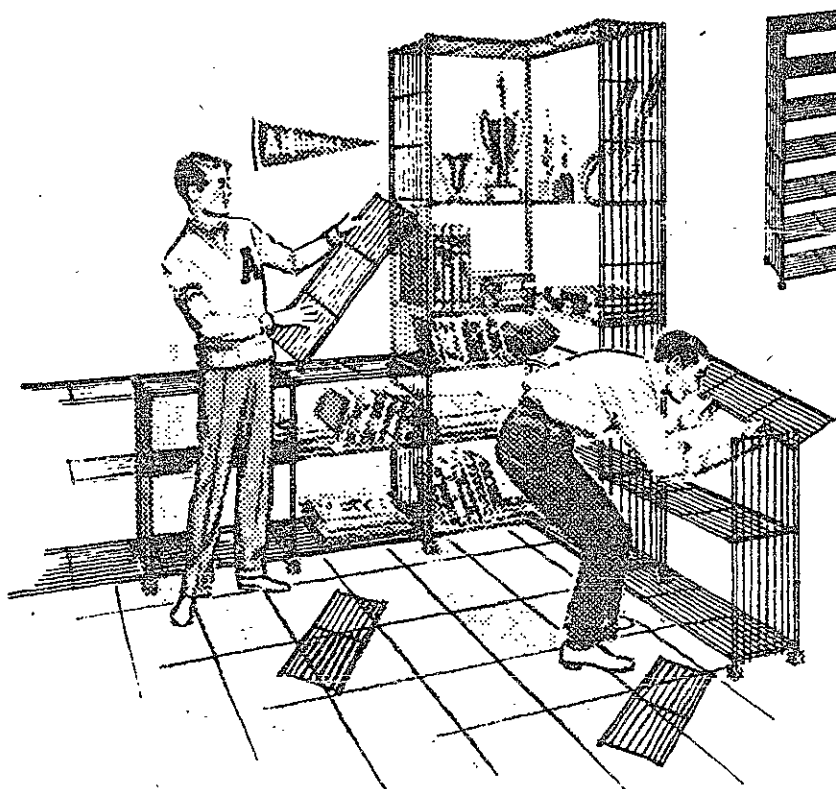
All three Coolidge Bank Offices are open from 9 A.M. to 12:00 noon on Saturday. At the Cambridge office you can bank till 9:00 P.M. on Thursday and Friday.

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New classroom features balcony

(Continued from Page 1)
hours for use as a study room during and after class. Radical changes refused. However, the MIT planning office wasn't ready to institute such radical changes and, as a result, Room 7-102 is something of a compromise. It includes many niture, the chalkboard, and coat The furniture would be casual and allow flexibility in its use during the contest in addition to some of the features proposed in the winning design. Although classes are being held in 7-102, the room is not quite completed. New ashwood furniture, the chalkboard, and coat hooks have yet to be installed.

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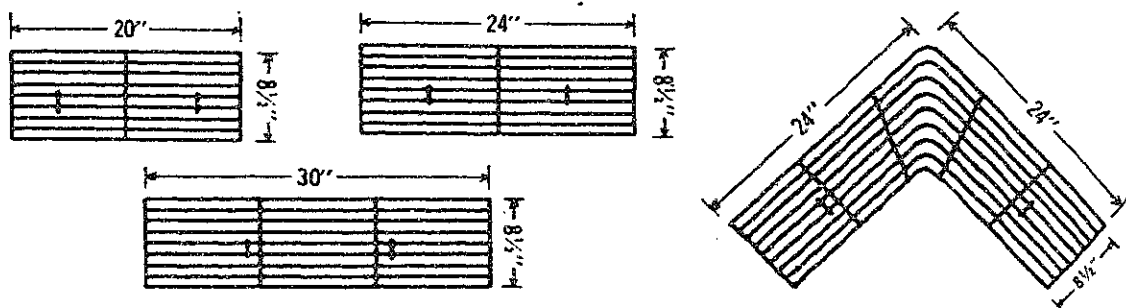


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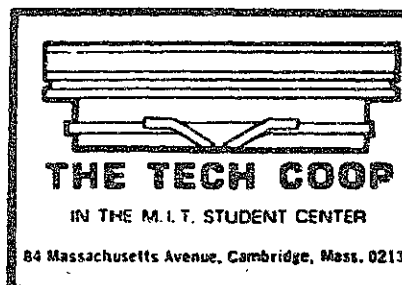
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Hallowed tradition
of "pinning" a girl is
up-dated by
Sprite bottle caps.

According to an independent survey (we took it ourselves), a startling new practice is becoming widespread on some college campuses.

Suddenly, fraternity men are no longer "pinning" the lovely young things that catch their eye.

Instead, they reach for a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite--and proceed to "cap" the object of their affections.

Why has this come about? Perhaps because of what happens when you go through the ceremony of opening a bottle of Sprite. It fizzes! Roars! Buzzes! Tingles! Bubbles!


All of which makes for a much more moving moment than to simply "pin" a girl.

Then, too, the intimacy of two people engaged in the act of opening a bottle of Sprite in itself leads to strong emotional involvement.

Capped off, of course, by the sharing of a few moments of delicious abandon. (Tasting the tingling tartness of Sprite, that is.)

The beauty of the idea is that if the course of true love does not run smooth, you don't have to go to the trouble of getting back your pin.

You just buy another bottle of Sprite.



SPRITE.
SO TART
AND TINGLING.
WE JUST
COULDN'T
KEEP
IT QUIET.

First at Wellesley

MIT soph studies Chinese

(Continued from Page 1)
week to Wellesley but finds it worth it in spite of an 8:40 class at Wellesley on Wednesday morning.

Neither of the students met much resistance. Jim was even encouraged by Dean Alberty, head of the joint committee to discuss the cross registration. Both students had to arrange things for themselves with the instructors concerned.

Difficulties

The obstacles seem to be minor. Jim had a little difficulty in fitting in his schedule. Both students will have to consider the trimester system at Wellesley as op-

posed to the plain semester system at MIT. Classes at the two schools do not start at the same part of the hour. These and transportation problems will have to be ironed out before the program is facile on a large scale.

The joint student-faculty committee has already started discussing these and other problems. There are a few additional con-

crete ideas being discussed; however it seems that few rigid rulings will be made. As the four cross registered students have already shown the program can be viable to individual needs. The committee will probably serve best as an official liaison between the two schools and as an evaluator of the program's progress.

Antiwar petition circulated: number of signatures grows

The petition being circulated by the Committee to End the War in Vietnam and calling for the withdrawal of US troops from Vietnam, has been signed by over a third of the necessary ten percent of the undergraduate body, and its circulation "is just getting started," according to Jim Leass '68 of the Committee.

Signatures from dorms

Over one hundred thirty signatures have been counted after preliminary efforts in Senior House, East Campus, Burton, and Baker. Leass would like to see the petition circulated in the fraternities, and has sent petitions to houses where contacts exist.

The petition was circulated in the dining halls of the Institute

yesterday, and the committee hopes that it will be ready to submit to Incomm by Thursday.

The petition

The petition calls upon the Institute Committee, and hence the Undergraduate Association, to adopt the resolution that:

"The undergraduate students of MIT urge the immediate return home of all American soldiers from Vietnam so that the Vietnamese people can determine their own future."

Oteri drug case stops meeting

Lawyer Joseph Oteri's visit to MIT as a guest at the INNIS-FREE coffee hour has been postponed one week. Scheduled to appear tomorrow night, Mr. Oteri had to postpone the visit because of the pressure of the hearings now being held in his test-case of the state anti-marijuana statutes.

Pending further difficulties, the coffee hour will be Wednesday, October 4 at 7:00 pm in the East Lounge of the Student Center. Students and faculty are invited to come after their dinner and talk to Mr. Oteri.

Bridge club announces Fractional Point wins


Winners have been announced in Saturday's Fractional Point Game sponsored by the MIT Bridge Club. North-South victors were: Paul Flashenburg '70 and Mike Mann '70; 2. Bill Horton '68 and Joe Viola '69; and 3. P. Chye and A. deWulf of Harvard.

East-West winners were: 1. Mark Polotin '68 and Mike Chasen '67; 2. Jeff Murray '71 and D. Giel '71; and 3. Mark Gilman '71 and Jed Stein '71.

The Club will have a special Trophy game Saturday beginning at 12:45 pm in room 470 of the Student Center. For information, contact Jeff Passel '69 at 868-4978.

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Letters to The Tech

To the Editor

Your editorial of September 15 "Others' under the skin" was read with interest, particularly since our office is also directly involved in the matter. However, your statement, "... nor has any information about race, religion or nationality ... ever been requested either for admissions or afterward," actually is not true. For a number of years, this office has asked, and must continue to ask, aid recipients to volunteer answers to a number of questions related to this type of information.

Our problem is one of meeting the variety of terms associated with several hundred gifts and bequests designated for financial aid purposes. Although MIT encourages prospective donors to make their contributions without explicitly defining the characteristics of the recipients, the fact remains that there are many highly restricted scholarship funds continuing to earn interest annually, and the accumulated interest, which until recently we were unable to spend effectively, still stands at over \$200,000.

A number of our other endowment and gift funds carry lesser restrictions, but it would be just as unfortunate if we were to be precluded from asking the questions necessary to identify qualified recipients.

We certainly respect the right of an individual to withhold answers to any such questions for whatever reasons he may have, but we hope that the students to whom we address our questions (nearly 50% of the undergraduates) understand that, carried to the extreme, such an exercise of personal rights would have the simple effect of dramatically reducing the strength of our scholarship and loan program, with all aid recipients sharing the consequences.

Peter Butner '61
Assistant to the Director
Student Aid Center



Vol. LXXXVII, No. 31 Sept. 26, 1967

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Front page photo of 77 Mass. Avenue by Bill Ingram.

College World

By Paul Johnston

It's happening out at Kalamazoo College in Michigan. The professors are signing up undergraduate tutors to help them gain insights into fields other than their own. And why not? A few professors have been known to make it all the way through their PhD's without even a basic course in chemistry or math.

It all started when Professor John B. Moore, a philosopher, felt the need of a little knowledge of basic economics to do further research in his own field.

Finds a tutor

Accordingly, after conferring with the Dean about his plight, Dr. Moore was placed under the care of George W. Lindenberg, a senior in economics, for three hours of tutoring each week.

The results were twofold. First of all, George, who had been working at a campus dishwashing job, was essentially being paid by the college to review for his comprehensive exams. And Professor Moore was able to master the essentials of economics.

Humility needed

Dr. Moore remarked that while it takes a certain amount of humility on the part of a professor to sign up for a tutor, it takes almost more on the part of departmental chairmen, who are asked to select the tutors.

It "exposes" their majors, he says. When George had a difficult time explaining fiscal policy, some of his economics professors hastened to call Dr. Moore and assure him that the student knew the facts but was just hard pressed to make them understandable to a philosopher.

A challenge

The Massasoit Community Col-

lege (North Abington, Mass.) Quill printed this notice, which we reproduce in full:

To all and sundry duck pin experts, be it known and noted herewith, that:

"... Whereas, The Faculty has been holding secret practices at summer camp with the Boston Patroits, and

"... Whereas, The Faculty has great confidence and faith, A CHALLENGE is hereby offered to the top and/or bottom team (s) of the Fall Intramural bowling league.

"Understand and act accordingly!"

The same paper also observes that "College is hard work, homework, slow work, and sometimes... no work..."

Crusaders and alcohol

The Administration has voted in favor of a change in the rules governing alcoholic beverages at Holy Cross, in Worcester. The Holy Cross Dean of Men has decided not to handle the drinking of alcoholic beverages as a disciplinary problem. Previously such drinking has been subject to disciplinary sanctions.

The College, however, it was noted, neither approves nor condones the possession or use of alcoholic beverages on campus. The new regulation prohibits drinking in all public areas. Behavior resulting from over indulgence will be subject to disciplinary action also. The Dean of Men suggests that students be governed by Massachusetts State Laws concerning alcoholic beverages, which prohibit sale or delivery of such beverages to, or for the use of, persons under 21 years of age.

Talking Rock

Focus on the versatile Doors

By Steve Grant

The attention focused on the San Francisco scene can be expanded to include the Doors. Although they are from Los Angeles, they have played the Bay Area discotheques and can be generally identified with such groups as the Jefferson Airplane. The Doors are led by Jim Morrison, writer and lead singer. He and organist Ray Manzarek met at UCLA and developed a basic blues background which is the foundation for the group's music. Guitarist Robbie Krieger and drummer John Densmore joined the group a year ago. Today they are the most versatile performing group in rock. (The Beatles, although they are easily the most diverse and creative group around, are rather limited as performers.)

First album

Their first album, an Elektra LP, is a masterpiece. There is

WTBS sponsors Fall jazz concerts beginning Oct. 11

This fall WTBS will once again present avant-garde jazz concerts on campus. This series starts Wednesday night October 11, at 8:30 pm in Kresge Auditorium with Archie Shepp. Tickets will be on sale in the Lobby of Building Ten starting today, or by calling UN 4-6900 ext. 2910.

the humorous 'Alabama Song' written by Kurk Weill. 'Back Door Man,' a powerful rhythm and blues song is much better than the soul-less Blues Project version. In addition the album contains some outstanding original material. This album reached number 2 on Billboard last week, although it will certainly not displace "Sgt. Pepper" from number one.

Their first single, 'Break On Through to the Other Side,' failed to make Billboard's Hot 100, so it was surprising when Billboard picked 'Light My Fire' to make the top 20. It was too sophisticated and too long to be a hit single, but cut to two and a half minutes from the original seven, it made number 1 for three weeks. The long version of this song has the most powerful kinetic rock instrumentation ever performed. Ray Manzarek's wild organ puts him in a class with Mike Bloomfield as a rock soloist. Much of the song is pure sexual instrumentation — a 'come' sequence for a climax. This version received little airplay, although WBZ and KYA in Frisco were exceptions.

With any other group 'Light My Fire' would be a sort of magnum opus. But Jim Morrison has written a flexible poem which varies according to mood, relating all kinds of sexual imagery, an Oedipal hangup, and various psychopathy. 'The End' at eleven and a half minutes, is an 'open can-

vas' (to use producer Paul Rothchild's words) which Jim Morrison uses for various poetic imagery, and to which the rest of the band contributes loud, obviously sexual patterns, with their 'boy gets girl' routine. KYA also aired this whole selection.

Limited in personnel as they are in this period of five-and six-man groups, the Doors use a few simple but clever tricks to get a full sound. Without a regular bass, except when either Robbie Krieger or Ray Manzarek dubs in that instrument, Ray mikes his organ through a fuzz-tone box on the bass channel of his amplifier to get a very thick sound. This is how 'The End' avoids sounding flat and trite in spots. Robbie Krieger's guitar serves a solid drone function, although what he plays is very simple. This all provides a solid foundation for Morrison's vocal, and the instruments take over without hesitation when the words stop.

With their near-initial success, the Doors are an established group. Their new album, soon to be released, and their new single, 'People Are Strange,' now at 102 nationally, should have no trouble making their respective top tens. Now that 'The End' exists in a recorded version, and has lost most of its flexibility, Morrison has developed a new 'canvas'—the hard rock standard 'Gloria.' The song is supposed to be over fifteen minutes long, and should make their new album a fine one.

Kibitzer

By Philip Selwyn

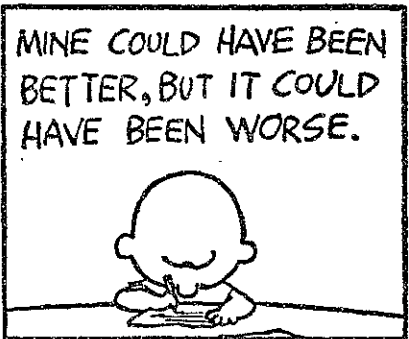
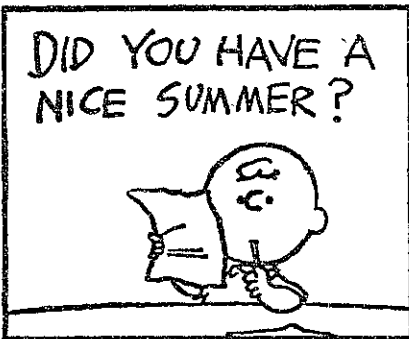
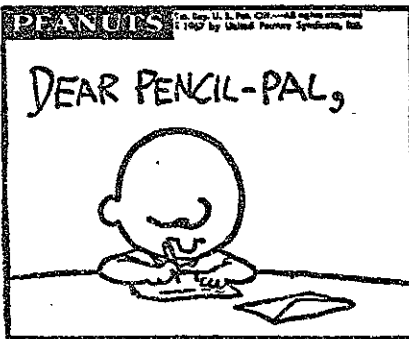
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West	♠ 6 5	♥ J 9 8 6 5 4 3	♦ K J	♣ 10 2
East	♠ A K J 8 7	♥ K 7	♦ Q 9 8 6 4	♣ 3
South	♠ 3 2	♥ Q 10	♦ 3	♣ A K Q J 9 8 7 6
North	♠ Q	♥ A 2	♦ A 10 7	♣ ----
West	♠ ----	♥ J 9 8 6	♦ K J	♣ ----
East	♠ A	♥ K 7	♦ Q 9 8	♣ --
South	♠ ----	♥ Q 10	♦ 3	♣ 8 7 6

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East South West North
1 ♠ 5 ♣ Double (All Pass)
In today's hand, declarer was able to bring home his contract by means of the extremely rare trump squeeze. The important feature of this type of squeeze is that the role of the trump suit becomes significant after the squeeze has occurred.

The opening lead of the 6 of spades was won by East's J, the K of spades was cashed, and a low spade was continued. Declarer ruffed with Ace and drew trumps in two rounds, East discarding a low spade on the second round. Two more rounds of trumps brought low hearts from West and low diamonds from dummy and East. The position then was:

On the next trump, West and dummy got rid of low hearts, but East was squeezed in three suits. He obviously could not throw the Ace of spades and whichever red suit he threw left declarer in command. Declarer crossed to dummy's Ace of diamonds, ruffed a diamond, and returned to dummy with the Ace of hearts. If East had thrown a diamond before, dummy's 10 would now be good. If East had thrown a heart before, South's Q would be high and there would still be a trump left as a reentry to the South hand. Clearly, if there had been no trump suit, the squeeze would have failed.

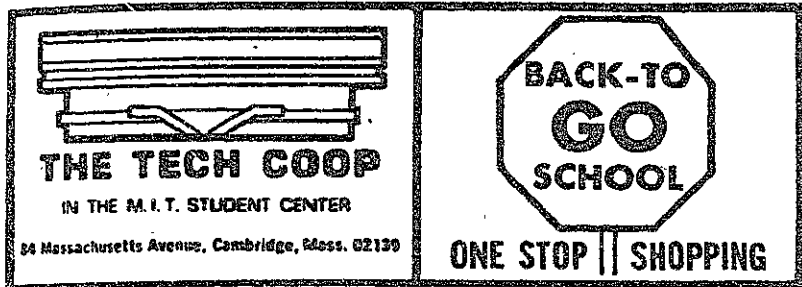
The analytically minded reader might like to think about the play after other opening leads. It turns out that, as the cards lie, only a heart lead can set the contract, since the defense will then get three fast tricks. After a minor suit lead, declarer can draw trumps and strip West of his diamonds with one ruff. He then throws East in with a spade. East can cash a second spade winner, but is then endplayed in three suits, giving declarer his eleventh and game-going trick.



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Housing unfair

Grad thesis rips BHA

A report condemning the Boston Housing Authority for negligent mismanagement has been released as the thesis topic of Mrs. May B. Hipshman, an MIT graduate student. In addition to the criticism of the actual operations of the BHA, the document went on to criticize the apathetic tolerance of this situation by Boston residents.

Her paper was based on research done over a four-month period and sponsored by three

groups: the Citizens Housing and Planning Association of Metropolitan Boston, the Massachusetts Committee on Discrimination in Housing, and the Metropolitan Commission on Housing of the United Church of Christ.

Mrs. Hipshman's document called for immediate action in the form of better qualified appointees to the Board of the BHA, the termination of daily salary payments, the establishment of a new hiring system, more efficient maintain-

ance programs, and more equitable rent scales. The report advocated the appointment of more qualified men to the Board, four of the five members having been appointed by Mayor Collins. Mrs. Hipshman claims that an estimated \$100,000 could be saved by the elimination of per diem salaries and that the Authority has shown more interest in rent collection than improvements.

Use of radiation to be studied by MIT satellites

Two satellite experiments are being designed at the Lincoln Laboratory to find out whether certain radiations in the earth's atmosphere can be used for navigation near earth.

Variations to be observed

Under the name of Project PROFILE, the project is funded by the Air Force Systems Command, with the launches planned for 1970 and 1971. The satellites will attempt to measure infra-red and ultra-violet radiations along the earth's limb, in order to discover what significance may be attached to seasonal and geographical variations in these radiations, and in what ways they may be used to detect the actual limb of the earth.

In order to determine the exact position and orientation of the satellites at all times, PROFILE missions will use inertial navigation equipment salvaged from preliminary unmanned APOLLO flights. The experiments will be incorporated in a larger satellite, and launched with a THORAD (Thor Agena D) booster.

Résumés

by Parnell

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Unum hoc incommodum est: circumstare debes expectans sedem tibi paratam. Ceterum charta "YOUTH FARE I.D. CARD" per paucos dies non valebit: diebus festis Gratiarum Actionis et Nativitatis Christi. Quibus exceptis, quando et quocumque volare desiderabis dimidio pretio volare tibi licebit.

Quid cunctaris? Obtine chartam!



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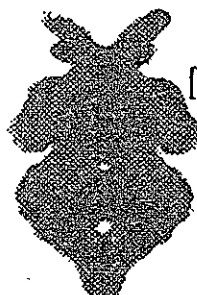
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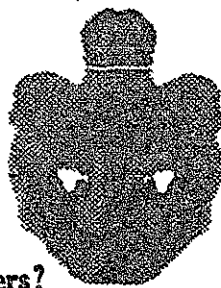
(What's the ablative absolute of Eastern?)

Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself...
What do you see in the ink blots?

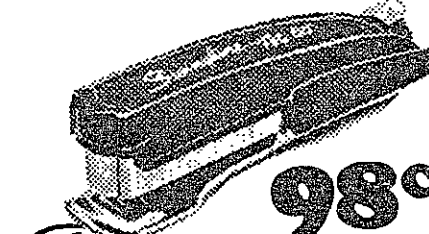


[1] A sizzling steak?
Ten dancers?
A rabbit?



[2] A lantern?
A moth?
TOT Staplers?
(TOT Staplers!? What in...)

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Movies and theatres

ASTOR — "Luv" Daily: 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, Sun.: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
BEACON HILL — "Women & Temptation" Daily: 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, Sun.: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
BRATTLE — Daily: 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat. & Sun.: 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
CHARLES — "The Tiger and the Pussy" Daily: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
CHERI 1 — "Enter Laughing" Daily: 10, 11:50, 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50, Sun.: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
CHERI 2 — "To Sir With Love" Daily: 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, Sun.: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
CHERI 3 — "A Guide for the Married Man" Sun. thru Thurs.: 1, 2:44, 4:23, 6:02, 7:45, 9:35, Fri. & Sat.: 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7:15, 9, 10:35.
CINEMA KENMORE 50 — "Taming of the Shrew" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.
CIRCLE — "Thoroughly Modern Millie" Daily: 2, 8:30, Reserved seat engagement.
ESQUIRE — "I A Woman" Daily: 7:30, 9:30, Sun.: 3, 5, 7, 9.
EXETER — "The Jokers" 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

FINE ARTS — "Bicycle Thief" 5:30, 8:50, "Grand Illusion" 7, 10:15.
FRESH POND CINEMA — "The Honey Pot" 1, 5:15, 9:40, "The Russians Are Coming" 3:15, 7:35.
GARY — Reserved seat engagement, "The Sand Pebbles" Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.: 8:15, Wed., Sat., Sun.: 2, 8:15.
HARVARD SQUARE — "The War Game" 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.
MUSIC HALL — "In the Heat of the Night" Daily: 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, Sun.: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
PARIS CINEMA — "The Family Way" Daily: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

Mills named to head information systems

Mr. Richard G. Mills has been appointed to the newly created position of Director of Information Processing Services for the MIT campus. He will coordinate the growth and development of all the individual installations on campus, including the LNS, CESL, Project MAC, and the Sloan School facility.

Mills' job, beyond administration of the main facility, will include him ex officio as and member of Faculty and Administrative Councils.

Mr. Mills received his BS in Electrical Engineering in 1954, at which time he was already working on the Whirlwind I machine. Mills is currently Assistant Director of Project MAC, and a Lecturer in Electrical Engineering.

movie...

'Cox 'n Box,' 'Trial by Jury' sparkle

By Barry Mitnick

Two works by Sir Arthur Sullivan, one with libretto by Gilbert, and the other by Burnand, bounded over the parquet floor in the Student Center last Sunday.

Cox 'n Box

'Cox 'n Box,' by Sullivan and Burnand, is of the short, snappy genre used as a curtain-raiser in the nineteenth century, and though the stage in the Sala had no curtain, the MIT Gilbert and Sullivan Society's performance of it would have raised any curtain anywhere. Ginny Fano's direction emphasized action. Though the cast numbered only three, the stage never seemed empty and never dominated the players.

Herbert Meily sparkled as Bouncer, the landlord and ex-sergeant of the Queen's Horse who boosts his income by renting the same room to two gentlemen, Mr. Cox and Mr. Box. Mr. Cox, a hatter, works by day, and Mr. Box, a printer, by night, and their unexpected meeting provides the spark for Burnand's bubbling plot.

Mr. Meily's Bouncer was a triumph in craven cunning matched with a voice that has been a joy to audiences in production after production. Robert Gaston as Cox and Tom Gilligan as Box bounced across the stage with an enthusiasm equalled by their considerable comic skills. If occasionally the accent on motion given scene often performed

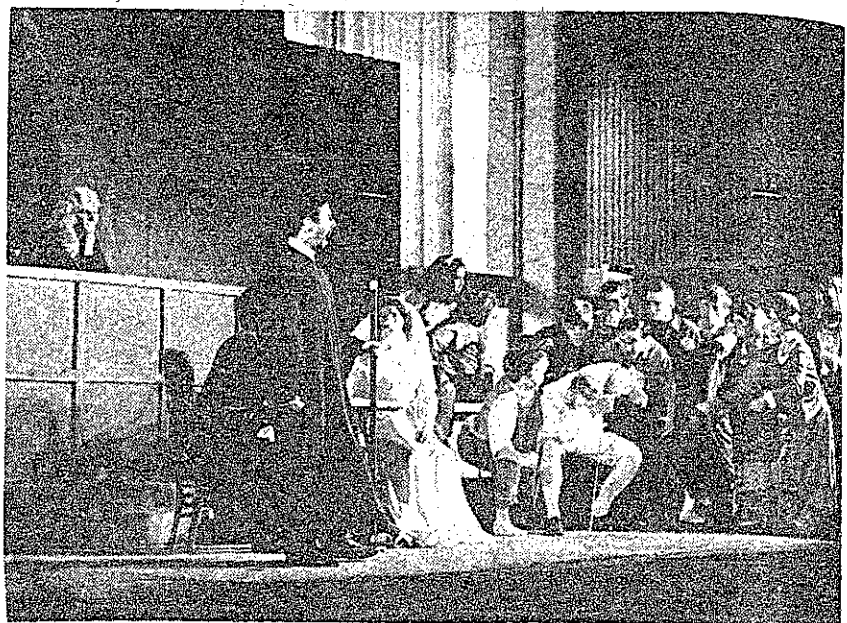


Photo by Bill Ingram

"Silence in court!" Townspeople threaten Edwin, played by Karl Dierup, as Judge Rudy presides over the breach of promise of marriage case in the Gilbert and Sullivan Society's production of Trial by Jury, presented Sunday in the Student Center.

words were lost by Mr. Gaston in the volume of one of his powerfully projected songs, or if occasionally Mr. Gilligan's voice did not quite match up to those of the other two, these were occasional lapses indeed.

Trial by Jury

One can say little about 'Trial by Jury' other than that it exploded in a dazzling display of vocal and comic fireworks. Betty Rose's crowd scenes were masses of individual business. Characters subsidiary to the action in any given scene often performed

minute comic routines that lent an air of circus gaiety without attendant clownishness. Judge Richard Rudy's swatting of a gnat, and Counsel Norman Rubin's upside down law book were two such minor touches that drew laughs.

Richard Rudy deftly mugged and mimed his way through the part of the Learned Judge who, having achieved his distinguished station through breach of promise of marriage, is now prepared to try such a case. Mr. Rudy was a "judge, and a good judge, too." Norman Rubin as counsel for the plaintiff gave the kind of glowing acting and vocal performance one has come to expect from him. Connie Jo Adler was a properly plaintive plaintiff as Angelina, the jilted fiancée of Edwin, played by Karl Dierup. Mr. Dierup contributed a booming voice to Edwin's supercilious snobbishness, and Usher Bill Weinstein chimed an officious "silence in court."

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Intramural football

SAE, Burton romp in openers

By Joel Hemmeinstein

Intramural football opened the 1967 season with few surprises last Saturday and Sunday. Saturday in A League, Delta Tau Delta edged Theta Chi, 7-0. Inept offenses and strong defenses combined to see the two teams leave the field at the half in a scoreless tie. However, the Deltas finally took advantage of penalties to hit paydirt in the fourth quarter on a pass from quarterback Bob Wyatt '68 to end Kent Attridge '69.

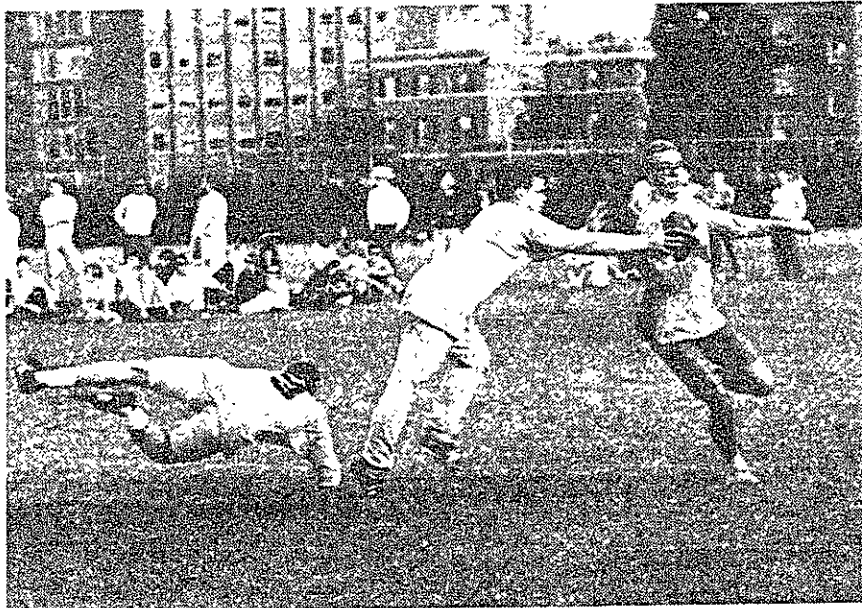
In the nightcap of the Saturday doubleheader, Burton A pulled a minor upset by dropping Delta Upsilon 19-0. As predicted, Alex Wilson '67 grabbed one PAT and set up two of the three TD's on receptions from soph hurler Mike Coyne. Larry Wischhoeffer '69 started in catching one bomb for six points and hauling in another on the one yard line. Burton struck once each in the first two periods and finally in the final quarter to Wischhoeffer again. Rich Withelder '68 picked up the middle six points.

Burton could not manage any kind of running attack but the air was filled with Coyne's aerial artistry. Burton now presents itself as a definite threat in the championship race.

SAE, Betas roll

The two favorites in the competition, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi, escaped unscathed with two tough but well-earned shutout wins.

The Betas stumbled through the first half unable to mount any appreciable offensive threat against a stunting Phi Delta team. However, the third quarter saw Denny Albright, junior signal caller take over the reins as Tom Chen '68 moved up to tight end. The offense immediately began to march over the Phi Deltas, and moved in to score in the fourth period on a swing pass to spinner-



Bill Stage '69 of Burton House makes a vain attempt to elude a DU tackler in Saturday's action. The Burtonites went on to a three-touchdown victory over the opposition to enhance their chances in the A division.

back Rick Young '68 from Albright.

The Betas kicked off but the tight defense stole a Jim Lynes '70 pass and the Betas moved again. The interception came on a flat pass that Jim Cormier '68 tipped to teammate Bill Stewart '69. Stewart streaked down the sideline to the twenty yard line of the opposition.

Albright set the machine in motion again, masterfully mixing his passes. The score was made by Chen in the far corner of the end zone. Young took a flare pass to make the final point of the 14-0 triumph.

SAE tops PGD, 32-0

Sigma Alpha Epsilon shook off the rust of a year's inactivity to forge an overwhelming win over Phi Gamma Delta, 32-0. Bruce Wheeler, soph quarterback, came up with a two-touchdown lead at the half over the young, lacking Fijis. He passed early to Don Rutherford '67 to rack up a quick six. Then Wheeler called a quick opener and sprinted into scoring country.

The Fiji defense showed some sparks of effectiveness as the SAE'ers went into the locker room with a two-TD lead. However, the defending champs busted out in the third period and marched up and down the field for three more scores and the final victory, 32-0.

Ajadi out for season

Booters hit by injury losses

By Paul Baker

Hard hit by graduation and injury losses, the varsity soccer team opened its season Wednesday at Holy Cross in what must be dubbed a doubtful note.

Through graduation, the team lost the heart of its defense, co-captains George Jones '67 and Rick Gostyla '67. Roy Talus '67 an outstanding goalie, also received his degree last June.

While these losses could be anticipated, news that Bayo Ajadi '68, last year's leading scorer and All-New England honorable mention forward would be lost for the season was disheartening. To add to the trouble, Gavin Clowe '68 suffered an attack of appendicitis and will be lost for the season, and Jack Russell '68 will be out because of academic pressure.

Despite these setbacks, team spirit is high and outlooks optimistic. Saturday, the engineers stopped Boston University 2-1 in an exhibition scrimmage at Lexington High. George Busby '68 tal-

The Wheeler-Rutherford combination worked again for one while Dave DeWitte '69 scrambled into the clear for two more.

Golfers open fall season with Montreal tournament

By Steve Wiener

Thursday, the varsity golfers fly to Montreal to open their fall campaign in the Sir George Williams Tournament. This competition saw Tech finish second last year, only thirteen strokes off the pace.

Coach Merrimen will take five men with him to play in the thirty-six hole tourney. Standings are determined by taking the best four scores of each team. The engineers will get in a practice round Thursday afternoon in preparation for their Friday and Saturday tee-offs.

Banner to lead team

Leading the squad will be captain Gerry Banner '68, who finished second individually at Montreal last year. The following weekend he will defend his title as number one in the ECAC qualifying rounds at Watch Hill, Rhode Island. Right behind Banner there is Greg Kast '69, Tom Thomas '69, and Mike McMahan '69, all returning lettermen. McMahan finished last spring by capturing medalist honors in the final three dual meets. If he can continue where he left off and Thomas and Kast play their usual consistent rounds, the team stands a good chance over the weekend.

Three frosh look good

Fighting for the other positions on the team are the three leading freshman golfers from last spring, John Light, Don Anderson, and Ken Smolek. Greg Erickson '69 and Tom Janes '68 will also be playing.

The following weekend the golfers will compete in the ECAC qualifying round in Rhode Island. Last fall they topped the twenty team field and won the right to play in the finals at Bethpage, Long Island. In addition to the two tournaments, the team will have a dual match against URI and two triangular meets with Boston College and Bentley, and Brandeis and Clark.



Rick Gostyla '67, this year's assistant coach, shows the strain of a near miss in one of last year's contests.

lied the first goal in the second period and Joe Kadich '68 the winning score on a penalty kick in period three. Commenting on the game, team captain John Sole '68 stated that the squad showed the best teamwork that he had seen in his three years of experience at MIT. Sole was shuffled

Tech sailors place 2nd in Danmark Cup races; Berliner nabs top honors

This weekend, the varsity sailing team battled to a second-place finish with fifteen other schools in very strong international competition for the Danmark Trophy. The only team that beat the Tech sailors was one comprised of Coast Guard Seniors Jim Ingram and Butch Minson, 1966 National Intercollegiate Champions, who were sailing in their home waters. Included among the rest of the field were English teams from Oxford, Cambridge, and the British Universities Sailing Association; McGill University, from Canada; and many colleges from New York and New England.

Sailing for Tech in "A" Division was Captain Dick Smith '69, skipper, and Dave McComb '70, crew. High point skipper for the entire regatta and sailing in the "B" Division was Bob Berliner '70, who was in his first varsity regatta. Crewing for Bob was Bill Michels '70.

The regatta was sailed on Saturday and Sunday at the Coast Guard Academy, in winds which came from several directions and which varied from five to fifteen miles per hour. The first race was called back and re-sailed after several very large and unpredictable wind shifts had put MIT into 11th place. After that break, MIT was at least within a point of the lead until the last race of the day. Due to the tricky wind conditions, the top five schools were within five points of the lead, after the first six races. However, in the next race Tech was disqualified and ended up the day in a tie for sixth place. The leading scores at the end of the first day were: Coast Guard and N.Y. Maritime with 82, Yale and Oxford with 78, British Universities with 72, and MIT and Tufts with 67.

Tech improves Sunday

By the end of the 3rd race on Sunday, Tech had risen to 4th place, but was 20 points behind Coast Guard. Then MIT caught fire as Captain Dick Smith '69 captured a first and a third, while Bob Berliner '70 scored two seconds. Going into the last two races, the Tech sailors were in second place, only 8 points away from Coast Guard and 17 points ahead of third place Oxford. At that point Coast Guard decided to cover Tech on every maneuver. This tactic was designed to prevent MIT from gaining any ground on Coast Guard. Unfortunately, it succeeded in bothering both MIT skippers and enabled Coast Guard to enlarge its lead. The final standings were: Coast Guard (198), MIT (183), Merchant Marine Acad. (171), B.U.S.A. (169), Oxford (165), Brown (149), Tufts (144), N.Y. Maritime (142), Yale (142), Cambridge (123), Harvard (122), U.R.I. (122), B.U. (120), Northeastern (107) and McGill (83).

Tech faces CG again

On Sunday, MIT's young and relatively inexperienced varsity will attempt to better their strong showing this weekend. They will race in the Coast Guard Invitational Regatta, in which each team will race two dinghys, one 30 foot Knockabout (with keel) and one 24 foot Raven (with centerboard). Also on Saturday, the sailors will compete in a three-crew dinghy regatta at U.R.I. and in a sloop elimination for the Wood Trophy at Coast Guard. Since MIT has several other good skippers and because the sophomores don't seem to be bothered by their own lack of experience, this promises to be a good season for the sailing team.

Tech skaters lose in Melrose league

By Scott Rhodes

An understrength Tech hockey team lost its first game Monday night in the fall Senior B league at the Melrose Rink. They were beaten 8-3 by the Elks Club. Tech's skaters were missing many of last year's varsity who were unable to play in this first game.

The Elks led only 1-0 throughout most of the first period, but the MIT club was unable to keep up the fast pace. The Elks put in two more goals before Bob Patterson scored for Tech. Bill Jesseman and Peter Hamilton-Smith '70 also scored for the engineers.

This is not the first time MIT and the Elks have clashed. Last spring in the same league, the MIT undergraduate twice came out on top in rough-and-tumble games with the same team.

In spite of this initial setback, the skaters are looking forward to a successful fall season. This Monday will see thirteen returning varsity and JV lettermen including goalie Steve Ericson '68 take the ice against the Rangers.

This high percentage of returning skaters, along with several promising sophomores and the experience gained this fall should be a great asset when the season starts in December.

On Deck

Wednesday, Sept. 27

Soccer (V)—Holy Cross, away, 3 pm

How They Did

Sailing

MIT (V) second in Danmark Trophy